

# THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000—"For I heard them say, Let us go to Dothan."

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## Hon. George Leslie Laid to Rest Yesterday

The funeral of Hon. George Leslie, who died here Friday morning, took place here yesterday afternoon at the Foster Street Methodist church. Reverends C. B. Pille, F. A. Rogers and H. T. Johnson officiating. The funeral was in charge of the Masons and beside the Dothan members a large number of out of town lodges were represented.

A number of beautiful floral wreaths from friends and lodges of which he was a member, decorated the casket. The body was laid to rest in the presence of hundreds of friends and acquaintances in the city cemetery.

### MANY FARMERS ARE DISCUSSING STOCK LAW

One of the leading topics for discussion among the farmers of this county and at the present, excepting politics of course, is the stock law. The farmers are all interested in the state of affairs and want a fair law passed. Judge Crawford to whom many come daily for discussion and advice favors the stock law but being a lot the people man does not favor putting it on them with out an election and giving the voters a fair chance. He states there was a law passed during Comers administration giving the voters of each town a vote on the law but it was beat. He laid the opinion that it would be a good idea to have an election and vote on the matter having the law to go into effect about eight or nine months after the election that is if it passed thus giving the farmers an opportunity to dispose of all their surplus stock and build up their fences and make other necessary preparations.

### HARDY GREGORY

At 6:30 p.m. yesterday Mr. C. A. Hardy and Miss Frankie Grey were quietly married at the home of Mr. A. H. Gregory, the bride's brother on Headland Avenue. The solemn words which opened this happy union, coupled in the words of matrimony were spoken by the Rev. J. W. Putridge, pastor of the Headland Ave. Baptist Church. The bride is a beautiful young lady with a charming Christian character. The groom is one of the popular mail carriers of the city. We extend to them our best wishes and trust that the union will be most happy one.

## Something Brand-New In Life Insurance

Until further notice I am offering the preferred risks life insurance at the following rates:

1st life age 21	\$9.25 per \$1,000
2nd life age 25	\$10.19 per \$1,000
3rd life age 30	\$11.75 per \$1,000
4th life age 35	\$13.43 per \$1,000
5th life age 40	\$15.16 per \$1,000
6th life age 45	\$20.64 per \$1,000
7th life age 50	\$26.50 per \$1,000
8th life age 55	\$34.02 per \$1,000
9th life age 60	\$43.52 per \$1,000
10th life age 65	\$55.36 per \$1,000
11th life age 70	\$70.00 per \$1,000
12th life age 75	\$87.50 per \$1,000
13th life age 80	\$108.33 per \$1,000

This is not assessment insurance but legal reserve issued by a life insurance company with \$300,000 assets, \$50,000 surplus for the protection of policy holders. \$1,400,000 in the fund. It is insured by the State of Kentucky. It is secure outstanding, and I do not know how long it will last. I would advise anyone to take this insurance to invest in a safe proposition at once.

**H. G. BIGGERS**  
Phone No. 428. 111 N. Foster St. 2nd floor.

### UP-TO-DATE AND NOVEL Advertising methods adopted by an Enterprising House

That Dothan is fast becoming metropolitan in the methods of advertising used by its merchants to call the buying public's attention to the many splendid values which they are offering also that the wide awake firm of J. M. Brown & Son are keeping up with and just a little ahead of the times in an advertising, respect is again practically demonstrated by what is perhaps the most elaborate system of advertising ever attempted by any business house in this section, namely the giving away of the beautiful Tip-top Piano which is now upon exhibition at their store.

This piano retails at \$400 each guaranteed for ten years. The principal points of superiority of the celebrated Union piano over any other of this class of instruments in the three strings in unison with overstrung bass, the splendidly pitched scale and true sounding board which give the opinion that rich, deep even tone so much admired.

In a recent interview with Mr. Brown regarding this decided innovation in advertising, Mr. Brown stated: "We have been enjoying the patronage and confidence of the buyers of this community for some time now and by always trying to keep our stocks complete the saying, 'that you can get it at J. M. Brown & Son' has become a household expression. In giving away this piano we are attracted by a double purpose to show our appreciation of the patronage of our friends during the past year and to introduce new trade and to bring the many splendid values we are now showing in all lines to the attention of every buyer in this territory. The piano is being given away fairly in all simplicity this every person having one dollar's worth of any thing in our store will receive a coupon good for 100 cents and the person returning, on or before the 15th of March, will receive the piano absolutely free of all cost. No favor will be shown. Our reputation for square dealing, assures our customers of our fair play."

This four hundred dollar Union Tip-top Piano is now in a very fine case, worth having, and we predict a very early sale for coupons received during the next few months.

J. M. Brown & Son are sure to be commended upon their board included in the list of the best advertising system.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license has been issued for Mr. E. S. Stewart of Cottonwood and Miss Gladie Williams of Ybford.

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### HIGH STOCK OF DRY GOODS FOR BOTH

C. C. Bush has just returned from Georgia where he bought a large stock of dry goods at a low price.

### A COLUMN OF ADVERTISING

For all the year.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed receiver of the estate of the late J. M. Brown & Son, deceased, and will receive all claims against said estate.

## DOINGS IN MONTG., TEST OF VARITIES DURING AVIATION MEET OF CORN IN 1911

With a program consisting of flights by six of the world's greatest aviators, automobile races, basketball and professional motor cycle races, and a magnificent automobile show, Montgomery will do herself proud the week of March fourth and a crowd of 60,000 people is expected for the week. This great show is under the supervision of the Business Men's League and in the care of the Georgia Aviation Company of Washington D. C.

The list of aviators includes the youthful Virginia Paul Peck who flies in a large and powerful biplane and who won fame when a striping for his rights around the National Capital. George McQuay, a Frenchman who will come to Montgomery from his home at Aux Ombres, France with a Moirac monoplane, the fastest aircraft in existence. Fred Schneider, a veteran aviator Oscar Bridgely, another famous biplane manipulator who is famous for his passenger carrying, exploits and Jimmy Ward the youthful Chicagoan who has won renown in many meets although but twenty one years of age.

These aviators will try for all sorts of altitude and distance records and will carry passengers each day of the meet. There have been some thirty applications for air rides during the meet and six women will fly at the meet, three of whom are prominent in Montgomery society. Applications have come in from several States and judging from the newspapers the Montgomery meet is attracting attention all over the South.

The automobile end of the meet will be given a great amount of attention. The show will be made up of local exhibitors exhibiting from other cities in the state, necessary exhibits from national manufacturers and a great deal of the show which is in progress at Atlanta. This show is headed by the Madison Square Garden and almost all of it will be brought to Montgomery. It will exhibit hall at Vanderbilt Park will be built and located for the show which will be the chief attraction during the many days of the meet.

The cars will be for sale of all sorts. \$1,000 will be made up in prize money for professionals and it is probable that a great many teams will be here with their high powered cars. Amateurs will be eligible and other prizes and races have been arranged for very considerable kind of automobile. One cylinder cars will have their licenses and a limited prize will be given the driver of the fastest one having their still be back cover even in involving staid driving and others involving courage and driving and a powerful engine.

Motor cycle races will be held every day of the meet being used as a filler for the automobile program. These contests were a feature of the first fair at Montgomery and it is believed that with the hearty cooperation of the local club a splendid series of races can be had. Prizes of accessories will be offered amateurs and many of the races will be open to any club in Alabama giving the owner of the fastest machine in this section Montgomery a chance to have a race in the prize money.

There will be a display of the latest things in the new automobile show. The Business Men's League will have a large display of the latest things in the new automobile show. The Business Men's League will have a large display of the latest things in the new automobile show.

Sixteen varieties of corn were tested at the Alabama Experiment Station this year. The soil is a sandy loam. Corn was planted March 25th in checks 4 x 3 feet by 3 feet and later thinned to one plant per hill.

A complete home made fertilizer was applied at the rate of 250 lbs. per acre at time of planting. On May 29th in alternate middles was applied per acre 60 pounds of a complete fertilizer. In like manner on later 60 pounds were applied in the other middles. At the last cultivation 78 pounds of nitrate of soda was applied in the middles. The actual yields of thoroughly dried shelled corn per acre were as follows:

Alexander's 14.4 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.7 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Moody 31.2 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.4 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Hastings 30.0 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.2 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Banders 30.6 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.5 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Henry Grady No. 307 30.5 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.01 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Henry Grady No. 517 30.1 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.1 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Experiment Station Yellow No. 100 30.1 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.1 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Shaw 30.1 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.1 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Experiment Station Yellow No. 41 30.0 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.1 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Experiment Station Yellow No. 19 28.7 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.0 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Matheson 30.1 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.1 ears and nibbles per bushel.

Dad 30.1 bushels shelled corn per acre 1.1 ears and nibbles per bushel.

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## One Cent Letter Post- age Seems Assured

### MAILED TWICE TO BE ON SALE WITH

A regular mail in occurred in the post office yesterday when a man came in for marriage license that was known to Judge Crawford to have been mailed several days ago but it was not as planned.

Mr. R. C. Ladd and Miss Ladd were printed license in the probate office here several days ago and were married soon after by a minister somewhere below here. At the time they were married about a week the father of the girl got on to the fact that the minister that performed the ceremony had no such right legally and began to try to annul the ceremony although the priest or minister that the ceremony took place. Well the young man and his bride were not in any danger of being separated after a weeks delay as they came back to Dothan where the Chief Clerk here that the knot that is supposed to hold and they received the wishes that they live happy forever afterward.

### BOOKS UP HOLDS MEETING

A number of citizens of the Whiteburg settlement were quite a lot of trouble and some were in a bad way but they were not as bad as they had been.

There were some citizens up from the community today and were discussing the little matter that occurred their several days ago when a hillside meeting was broken up by a mob of drunken men. It was said that they had a big time on the out side of the building and then proceeded to the interior where the meeting was in progress. It is said that one man named Bryan went up to the altar and began praying and chanting in the holiness manner and that this led to some trouble with his family. In the end he was taken out. Both have been arrested on warrants charging them with disturbing public worship and other warrants have been issued from the probate office here.

### GAMER ASSAULT

A J. Gamble has announced for commission from Ward 1 of the City of Dothan for some time. He had been in the job for some time but this was the first time he had been in the job.

Mr. Gamble has never worked in any kind of an office before and he is that if he is forced to he will give the people as good a service as they have been getting. Some of the men who have been in the corporation with more interest than he has been in the job when he was but a small piece and he was not even in the job.

### ANOTHER STRANGE ONE

Another one of the strange happenings occurred yesterday at the court house. Marriage license was issued to a couple and they went to a minister and got married. They discovered later that this minister had no authority to marry them and before they could back up a Dothan justice and were married again at the court house.

Dr. Shedd, president of the Southern University, spent Sunday here and delivered an interesting sermon at the Lafayette Avenue Methodist church last night.

Dr. Shedd and Mr. J. Warren from Alabama. They were among the Sunday visitors to Dothan.

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When We Say  
"GOOD SHOES" we mean "GOOD SHOES"

That's the only kind we handle.

Witchert & Gardner, for ladies.

Boyden, Howard & Foster for men

They are all good ones.

**Dothan Shoe Company**

106 N. Foster St.

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Entered at the Dothan, Ala., post office as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$5.00 Six months \$2.50

Three months \$1.25 One week 10c

Delivered by carrier

Subscriptions by mail, paid in advance, \$3.95 per annum

DOTHAN WEEKLY EAGLE

(Published every Friday)

One year \$1.00

Office: Eagle Building, 1st Street

Telephone No. 119

Monday, January 1, 1912

The man who calls you a boss

strives for his own convenience

rather than in other ways

The papers that want to reach

reach out of the Wallerston

Harvey's hands

A freight train wrecked the other

day in Rochester, N. Y., and several

hundred hogs were turned

loose in the city. Several parties

claimed they were employees of the

railroad and rounded up many of

the hogs and kept them

It is reported that a mouse in the

mine, on getting a bit of revenge out

of a few people, is thought to be

friends with the trouble cause. Mr.

Stout had better go along to Egypt

and try to regain his health and

take up the matter of revenge later

Pen little old Pa Yi will get

something from the government

that took his fortune out of his

mouth and thereby shut off his

pen. The government will give

him a reminder in the way of a

pen of \$4,000,000 a year. If

that bird will take care of his

money, he ought to have something to

take care of him when he gets old

Patterson & J. has been put on

the map again. A society young

woman had an extreme desire to

change the Turkey Trot and did so.

The police caught her in the act

and handed her into court where

the judge fined her \$50. She didn't

have the money and she sentenced her

to 90 days in the pen where she

can have all the time she wants to

practice the Turkey Trot and other

well known society brands of

tricks

The newspaper men of the state

of Florida have a better thing out

of politics than the Alabama papers

have. For instance when a candi

diate announced in Florida for an

office, he does something else. He

runs a display advertisement in the

various papers and pays for it like

a merchant buying space. They can

be found in all of the Florida pa

pers fill the primaries are over

many with their pictures before the

voters. This isn't a bad idea. One

can say all the good things about

himself that he likes to say on

his platform and the various re

forms he expects to enforce

One hears so much of the sweet

ly and by. Why not get a little bit

of the sweet now and now? Some

day the business of the Church will

be not be so much to put men into

Heaven as to put some Heaven into

men

Some day we will abolish Provi

ty. We will place men above dollars.

We will use modern machinery to

benefit them to make them happy.

We will look upon Poverty as a

normal crime

We want a host of Heaven right

now. We want a happy, contented

joyous people. We want labor to be

the only badge of honor

Address of the world? This is the

real battle. This is the problem

worth while. Let us produce con

ditions that will make it pay to be

honest. Then look for real men

and not dull ones. Nicholas Klein

Individualism can flourish only in

a free common life. The common

ness of life must be secured. A

flower can never blossom till its

roots are secure. Humanity is a

flower. The individual blossom

this blossom cannot be till the broad

and better question is titled

Wendworth

One can never tell when he will

sleep on a hot wire

For instance this paper had

something to say about Midland

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WITH A CUP OF TEA

MANY DELICIOUS TREATS UNKNOWN TO AVERAGE HOSTESS

Impossible to Meet the Variations of Individual Tastes Without Turning Affair into Formal Reception—Some Dishes Worth Trying

There are many tidbits delicious for serving with the social o'clock cup which are unknown to the average hostess.

Unless one keeps well abreast of the times accompaniments are apt to be limited to shop-bought wafers of a conventional order or cakes frequent by over-sat.

Without robbing the occasion of its graceful charm by making a formal reception of it and serving, an elaborate treat, it is possible to discover new things and to meet the various tastes of individual taste.

For instance the dainty finger rolls may be split lengthwise and the soft crumb in one half removed. The hole thus formed is to be filled with cream cheese softened with a little salted cream. Put the two halves together and tie with bebe ribbon or twist cord.

Or some finely chopped walnuts may be stirred into the cheese, which is to serve as filling, with or without the addition of minced olives.

Again the following mixture which is just a trifle elaborate will appeal to many palates.

One roll of cream cheese a teaspoonful of pimentos chopped fine and a full tablespoonful of mayonaisse. The olives should be chopped by hand. Mix and use as above.

Another good form of sandwich, made this time of conventional slices of bread requires four heaping tablespoonfuls of minced chicken and three of mayonnaise. A cream dressing may be substituted for the one of oil spread the mixture on three squares of whole wheat bread and cover with smaller pieces.

Or chop fine some blanched almonds toasted but not salted grind them in the meat chopper or crush in a mortar and spread between delicate squares of buttered bread.

For a single sandwich that is, having but one slice of bread in its composition this combination of ingredients is considered choice. Over a dozen large plump olives pour boiling water allowing them to stand a few minutes then drain and put on the ice. Now chop fine enough pimentos to form a teaspoonful of the mince.

Chop the olives add the pimentos with one tablespoonful of fine cracker crumbs. Crush all the mayonnaise and spread on shapes cut from thin rather stale bread.

Again to many callers tea ideally

ferred always means a hot biscuit of some sort and unsalted butter. For all such small hot soda biscuit toasted English muffins and even dainty bits of the nature of popovers are welcome.

The truly English crumpet is obtainable of late years in all our large cities. Toasted and a good size with quantities of good butter it is comes so delectable that we sympathize with the man in Pickwick who preferred a crumpet to eat down his crumet supply.

Scotch hot and buttered are another favorite accompaniment. These little crumpets can be easily made at home. To prepare them nicely use this rule.

A quart of flour a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed together. Sift well chop into the flour and blend well a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Now add enough cold milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a pastry board handling as little as possible and cut with a small cutter. Put them upon a hot griddle and when one side has browned turn. Sift with fingers or fork—never cut them—and butter well.



Horse My! This horse awfully slippery. It's hard to keep on your feet.

Colyn (his partner)—Oh! These you were really trying to keep on my feet. I thought it was accidental.

HIS JOKE



Tommy—Notice news in the paper is all to the bad.

Pop—Why not?

Tommy—It said that this was a bad year for whaling.

While the fall is the best time to prune apples much can be done in mild winters.

No land is so rich that the owner can afford to waste the measure derived from it.

The sweet cure for crystalline disease is the kilo. It cures by reducing the weight.

HOW TO MAKE OLD FARM PAY

Stop Starving and Go to Feeding All Cultivated Land If It Amounts to Only Two Acres.

It is a commentary on American agriculture that in certain sections there are farms of 100 or more acres than can be bought for less than the first cost of the buildings and in some cases for less than the policy in insurance companies have placed on said buildings.

The old farm doesn't pay. Its forests have been destroyed. Its soil has been tilled and tilled till it would bear tillage no longer and nature went out on one of her inevitable strikes.

Can the old farm be made to pay? It certainly can not by the old methods.

The old owner may remain, but the old farming must stop.

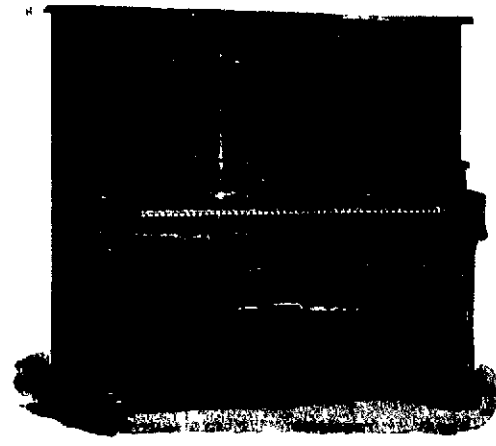
There are some suggestions. Put 50 acres of the 100 to growing trees. These may be forest trees or in part an apple orchard.

If the farm has any smooth level land do the cultivation on that.

Stop starving and go to feeding all cultivated land. If the soil is no more than five acres.

For some crops as potatoes on im-poverished soil success is being had by the judicious use of commercial fertilizers.

This is the Piano We Give Away



...On...  
Sept.  
3rd.  
Value  
\$400

What Seemed To Us To Be A Question Is Now A Gratifying Success It Pays to be Liberal With Our Trade

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Bank Building and Real Estate	41 000 00
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Deposited Loans	\$215 27
Due from Banks and U. S. Treas.	1 000 00
Cash in vault	2 034 53
	\$4 542 55
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$200 000 00
Surplus and Net Profits	4 287 64
Semi-annual Dividend	10 000 00
Creation Outstanding	190 000 00
Re-discounts and Bills Payable	50 250 83
Deposits	3 600 00
	\$400 000 00

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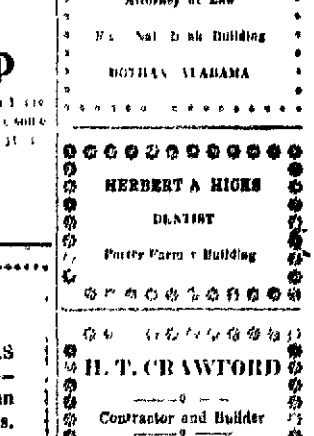
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